FEBRUARY

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
–	–	–	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28				

McGill Daily

Model Parliament On Economic Crisis Thursday

Vol. XXXIX,. No. 74 — Montreal, Tuesday, February 7, 1950 — PRICE TWO CENTS

Student Society, Union Nominations Asked For

Rules Outlined For Several Campus Posts

Nomination for president of the Students' Society and other executive posts are now being accepted.

Nominations, which will be received in Mr. Shackell's office, in the Union, until noon Feb. 18, are called for the posts: President of the Students' Society; president, vice-president and secretary of the McGill Union; Graduate Student Member of the Union House Committee; Representative to the Athletics' Board; president, vice-president, secretary and junior treasurer of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Each nomination list, for President of E.S.C., must include the names of 100 men, or women, students. These should be two or more nominations for this post.

Nomination lists for all positions in the McGill Union, except Graduate Member, are to be accompanied by 25 men's signatures.

This year a new post has been created, that of Graduate Student member of the McGill Union House Committee. He should be nominated by at least 20 graduate students, who must be members of the McGill Union.

The nominee for representative to the Athletics' Board must have his nomination list signed by at least 50 male members of the Students' Society.

The nomination lists for the posts in the McGill Debating Union Society must be signed by at least 10 members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after 12 noon Saturday, February 18, 1950. Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 1st, 1950.

Nominations are also called for posts in the Engineering Undergraduate Society. President, first Vice-President and second Vice-President. Nominees must be presently in Engineering 3-A.

Students in Eingineering 2-A are eligible for the two positions of Secretary and Treasurer.

The Athletics' Representative may be from any year of Engineering.

Nomination sheets for all these offices must be signed by at least ten active members in good standing of the Engineers Undergraduate Society.

As in the case of the Students' Society, all nominations must be submitted in writing to Mr. Shackell's office at 12 noon Saturday, February 18. Nominations from Dawson should be submitted to the Dawson S.E.C. office in the gymnasium.

Meeting Called To Discuss Civil Liberties

A general meeting to which "all students interested in civil liberties in the province of Quebec" are invited has been called for this Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, it was announced yesterday.

The meeting was called by a six-man committee representing a group of interested students, who were evidently aroused by recent application of the "Padlock Law" in Montreal.

Heading the committee as chairman is Peter Sinclair. Other members are Charles McHale, George Stegen, Camille Dionne, Maurice Kelly and Eric and Eric Valere.

The announcement also said:

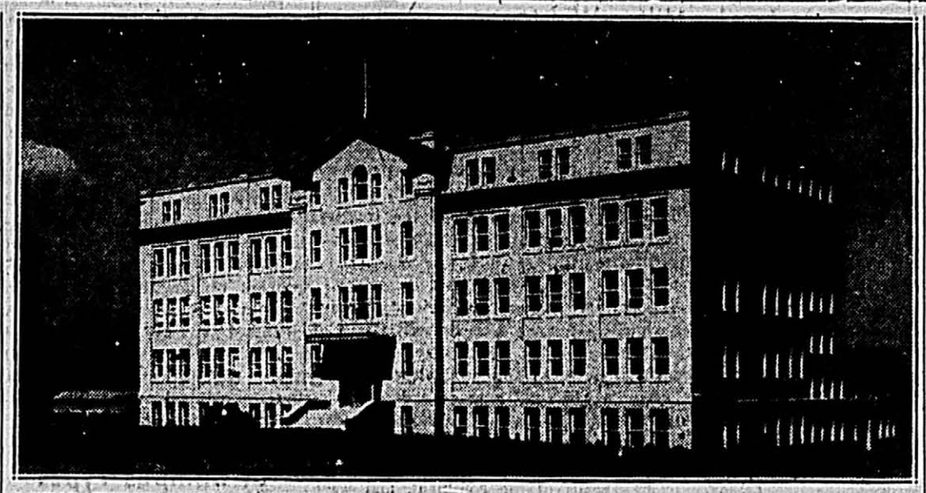
"A group of McGill students concerned with the general state of civil liberties in the Province of Quebec has elected a committee to organize the expression of campus feeling on this matter and to consider appropriate student action in co-operation with other interested organizations in Montreal."

A spokesman for the committee pointed out last night that interest in civil liberties is confined to no particular political party or religious group. "Consequently," he said "The committee will seek the largest possible support and participation on the campus."

Ban Lifted on Gateway

Edmonton, Feb. 6.—(Special)—Dr. Robert Newton, president of the University of Alberta announced here today that last week's banning of The Gateway, student newspaper, will be rescinded pending a review of the paper's policies by university officials on Feb. 21.

Dr. Newton said his action in suspending the paper followed a special engineers' edition which contained "objectionable material."



LAVAL UNIVERSITY'S BUILDINGS and locale, will be one of the major sightseeing items on the week-end of February 24-26, when McGill students invade the college's campus. The Mining and Electricity Building (above) is one of the campus landmarks.

Effort Has No Substitute Says C. Myers

Toronto, Ont.—(CUP)—"With the proper approach to examinations, a given amount of effort, great, or small, can be expended in a way to produce the most results," declared Professor C. R. Myers, professor of psychology at Toronto University, recently.

"There is simply no known substitute for effort, and no form of magic can take its place," he continued.

Start Now

Preparation for exams should start early, in February or March if possible. This takes the form of having a place to study, with a desk and hard chair, and a plan indicating when certain subjects will be studied. It is also necessary that a student be able to read at least 350 words a minute.

The actual studying, Dr. Myers pointed out, should be done in 40 or 50 minute periods with a break of 2 to 5 minutes in between. It is important for students to maintain their normal routine in habits of sleeping and eating so that maximum efficiency during study periods can be reached.

Some Work, Some Play

Emotional control is necessary the speaker claimed, if the time spent on study is to be valuable. This means that there must be time allotted to play and a change of scenery and atmosphere. Dr. Myers suggested that students insulate themselves deliberately against unnecessary emotion.

Review of work must not only be early to be effective, but must also be active, the speaker said. That is, students must write and make note of what they read.

Women's Union Will Hear Marriage Talks

Madame Pierre Casgrain will discuss "Legal Aspects of Marriage" at R.V.C. Common Room on Thursday, Feb. 9, at 8.15 p.m.

She is the wife of the Hon. Justice Pierre Casgrain, former Secretary of State, and was a leader in the movement for women's rights in Quebec which resulted in the vote for women in 1940. Madame Casgrain was also head of the Joint Committee on the Legal Status of Women and became one of the two national chairmen of the C.C.F. party.

MADAME CASGRAIN
. . . marriage laws

At present, she is trying to obtain amendments to the provincial laws concerning married women, which are based on the old Napoleonic Code.

Her lecture will deal mainly with the legal aspects of marriage in Quebec. This is the third in a series of lectures on marriage which is being sponsored by the Women's Union in conjunction with the Alumnae for the benefit of McGill co-eds.

Polunin Discusses Plant Ecology in Development

By MIMI DURANCEAU

"The less enlightened are apt to think of botanists as mere posy pickers," said Dr. Nicholas Polunin, Macdonald Professor of Botany at McGill, in an interview yesterday. Dr. Polunin has been invited to give a series of three lectures at Acadia University this spring, known as the Haley Lectures, and Dr. Polunin has chosen as his subject "The Plant Sciences in a Changing World."

He will discuss particularly the more academic plant sciences, but he is also including some mention of forestry, agriculture, and other topics which deal primarily with plants and their products.

He pointed out that there are about twenty different subjects in botany, and a lifetime of study could be devoted to each of them, and indeed should be, by the specialist who would really know and understand his chosen field in detail. He said that there has not been a really worthy recognition of the significance of plants or the importance of their study, considering their importance in our everyday life. We depend upon them for virtually everything: food, drugs, fuel, clothing, shelter, materials for homes, and the basis for many vast industries.

Asked why we do not have forestry training at McGill, he suggested that it could be introduced very economically here. Only four Canadian universities have this training, which is so essential in a country, such as Canada in which forests probably constitute our greatest single asset.

Professor Polunin will also go to Sweden this summer to address the International Botanical Congress in Stockholm. This is the eventh congress to be held, and the first in fifteen years. Practically all the business is conducted in English, thus simplifying the language problem.

While talking about the greatly increasing universality of the English language, he mentioned that it is a rule in botany that all new species of plants must be described in Latin, so that botanists of all language can understad the diagnosis. Professor Polunin himself has described several new species for which no one had supplied previous descriptions.

Dr. Polunin was a member of the Canadian Airborne Expedition in Northern Ungava, the North-West Territories, and the Arctic archipelago. During this expedition extensive new islands were sighted, which have since been more effectively "discovered." He said that he was much impressed with the fact that today travelling in the so-called frozen wastes has become so much easier, with no appreciable discomfort or danger. Hence, while some of the adventure is eliminated, it does make the scientist's work much easier. It also makes it more effective, for instead of spending weeks or months "getting into the field"—often after long planning and much expenditure of energy and money—he can now in many instances fly in overnight.

Professor Polunin has been a member of more than a dozen Arctic expeditions—to Spitzbergen, Lapland, Iceland and Greenland, as well as to numerous parts of the American Arctic in the course of twenty year. He stated that modern methods of transportation, mapping, etc., have greatly increased the efficiency of present-day expeditions over the first ones in which he participated.

Nurse's Role in Program of Alcoholics Anonymous Cited

"Religion, psychiatry, and Alcoholics Anonymous form the three legs of a milking-stool," said a speaker of Alcoholics Anonymous yesterday afternoon, addressing students of the School for Graduate Nurses.

"Religion and psychiatry are the mainstays, while Alcoholics Anonymous becomes the balancing leg," the speaker explained, in attempting to draw a picture of the manner in which the nurses can fit into the program of the Association.

The nurse's function in the program, according to the lecturer, is that of recognition and referral of candidates for membership in the organization.

In referring to recognition, the member spoke of extreme plausibility of the true alcoholic as the greatest difficulty encountered. This characteristic of the chronic drinker makes it very difficult to isolate him fro mthose who are "social drinkers." The problem becomes even more difficult in the female lacoholic, who tends to become a barbiturate addict at the same time. This addiction makes her alcoholic condition less obvious to the casual observer.

The ideal of service set up by religion, medicine, Alcoholics Anonymous, and nursing is of inestimable value in salvaging upstanding individuals, who have allowed themselves to be overcome by their difficulties they face. The greatest contribution these professions can make is to rended the 'drinker' capable of living with himself and others.

It is only through being able to live with himself and others that the alcoholic can overcome the habit and prevent the poverty and misery he causes for others.

Alcoholics Anonymous enters into the situation from the first day when the individual either decides voluntarily, or is persuaded, to join the association. If it is necessary, the drinker is admitted to a hospital and gets special therapy such as increased vitamin and high caloric diets. While there the patient is visited by members of the society and begins his orientation to the principles underlying the formation of the organization. The association is organized on the basis of service to others in the form of helping them to overcome their problems and learn to face reality.

The real basis of the help offered by such an organization is that of building up a philosophy of life and adhering to it. The first thing the alcoholic must do is to admit that he is powerless to overcome his difficulty, then, and only then, can A.A. help him. He must understand that alcoholism is a disease that can only be arrested, as can diabetes with insulin. The condition is not 'cured' but 'arrested' voluntarily, and can no longer be used as a release from reality and tension.

The chronic drinker must also realize that sime power greater than himself is operating to help in conquering the problem. Once these two factors are faced, he must formulate a working philosophy of life based upon the realization that God is all-powerful and is found everwhere, and that only by helping others can he help himself.

In addition the public must realize that putting the alcoholic in jail is punishing, not only the drinker, but his family and friends.

Thirty-two Girls Nominated For Carnival Queen Title

Quebec Seminar To Open Friday at Laval University

Students from at least three Canadian universities will meet on Friday at Laval University for the 1950 Quebec Seminar at which different aspects of the topic "Christian Students Facing the Modern World" will be discussed. D. C. Riddle, special assistant of the Minister of External Affairs will be the guest of honor.

Doctor Charles de Koninck, Dean of the Faculty of Philosophy at Laval will outline the problem to the students and will be followed by four lecturers who will discuss other aspects of the problem. Richard Ares, S. J. will discuss the Christian aspect, Guy Sylvestre, writer and critic, will lecture on the cultural side and Maurice Lamontagne, a member of the department of Economics at Laval, will address the seminar on the political and economic aspects. A student of the university, Fred Dumont, will then conclude with a resume of the particular task of the student in the modern world.

Invitations were sent to all Canadian universities by the organizers of the seminar, the Laval Student Relation Commission and International Relations Club. Three universities have so far definitely agreed to send delegates. Saskatchewan is sending a group of three, Varsity will be represented by ten students and the hosts will have a delegation of over 200 students at the conference.

The presence of other university delegations is at present unkown. Many have written requesting further information from Quebec while others like the University of Montreal are still considering the question. McGill organizations so far contracted have indicated that they would be unable to send delegates to the seminar it was learned last night. Any campus group interested in sending delegates is requested to contact Ralph Shackell, secretary-treasurer of the Students Society, in the Union. The Laval Committee want names of any McGill delegations as soon as possible.

Event Tickess For Carnival To Sell Singly

Thirty-two girls from eight different faculties have been nominated as contenders for the honour of being Carnival Queen.

In a statement issued last night, Kent Newcombe said that elimination would be held in the RVC Reception Room on Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m.

At this time the group will be narrowed down to five; the girls being chosen on the basis of looks, personality, and photogeneity.

The judges on Thursday will be Colin McCallum, president of the Students' Society; Kayo Little, president of the Women's Union; Jack Crepault, president of the Men's Union; Chris Bovey, carnival chairman; Peter Pershall and Kent Newcomb, co-chairmen of Carnival Publicity.

NOMINEES

Girls who have been nominated are as follows: Jackie Beaudoin, B.A. 2; Verlie Carmichael, B.A. 2; Phyllis Creighton, M.A. 2; Jane Currie Phys. Ed. 2; Alice Diggs, B.A. 3; Ann Dinsmore, Physio I; Ann Dohan B.A. 2; Pat Elder, Phys. Ed. 3; Janet Fram, B.A. 2; Yvonne Garry, B.A. 2; Jean Gillespie, B.A. 3; Olive Hall, B.F.A. 2; Joan John, B.A. 3; Goldie Kaplansky, B.A. 2; Betty Kimbark, B.F.A.

Virginia MacDonald, B.Sc. 4; Ellish Macauley, B.A. 2; Yvonne Magnan, B. Comm. 4; Muriel Mills, Phys. Ed. 2; Ann Pitt, B.A. 2; Mary Lou Reoch, B.A. 3; Connie Rosenheck, B.A. 2; Marigold Savage, B.Sc. 2; Fern Scott, B. Eng. 2; Doreen Sovenko, B.A. 3; Ann Semple, B.F.A. 2; Louise Taylor, B.A. 2; Brenda Turner, B.A. 2; Marion Vanderwalde, B.A. 2; Catherine Veith, B.A. 2; Aurelie Wickam, B.A. 4; and Joan Witter, B.A. 4.

Election for the Carnival Queen will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 15, at which time all students will make their choice from among the five finalists.

SNOW SCULPTURES

Pete Robinson, publicity director of the Sculptures Committee has announced that judging of the campus sculptures will take place on Tuesday, Feb. 14.

"The present lack of any sub-

(Continued on Page 4)

SCM to Hold Prayer Day For Students

The International Day of Prayer for Students will be held on Sunday, Feb. 12, Rev. Jack Bishop, General Secretary of the McGill Student Christian Movement told The Daily, last night.

Highlights of the Day of Prayer will be an address by Dean James S. Thomson of the Faculty of Divinity at the Evening Service in the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul.

Sponsored by the World Student Christian Federation, the Day will be marked by services in city churches at which fifteen McGill student members of the S.C.M. will preach.

The W.S.C.M. is the international organization of the S.C.M., and was founded by Dr. John R. Mott about fifty years ago. Its present headquarters are in Geneva, Switzerland.

"The purpose of the Day of Prayer," said Mr. Bishop, "is to join in prayer students of the 45 countries represented in the W.S.C.F. In Canada we consider it a good opportunity to inform the larger Christian community about our thinking and concerns, and to invite them to join with us with prayer and offering, he said. This we do by sending out students to take part in city church services."

These students, representatives of different faculties of McGill, will speak on the W.S.C.F., the Christian and the University, the Gospel in the New Age, and the Ecumenical responsibility, including the contribution of the S.C.M. to the World Council of Churches.

During the two world wars, the Student Days of Prayer were continued in those European countries which were overrun by enemy forces, and reports were also received of the observance of the Doy by Chinese and Japanese students throughout their war years.

Auditions Tonight for Radio Workshop Play

Auditions for the original radio play "The Road Between" written by Stan Mann, will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in studio C of station CKAC. Christopher Ellis of CBM will direct the production. All McGill students are eligible.

Mr. Ellis has produced three of the four 'live' shows of the McGill Radio Workshop at station CJAD. "The Road Between" will be heard next Thursday from 9.30--10.00 p.m.

STAN MANN
. . . dramatist

"The Road Between" is one of the many scripts written by Stan Mann. He has been associated with the Player's Club, the Red and White Revue and several other student productions. "Through The Pale Doors," a stage play which he wrote in his first year, was produced on the Moyse Hall stage.

The coming production will mark the first time that the Radio Workshop has produced a play by a McGill student.

McGill Engineers Urged To Join Technical Groups

By DON ALLEN

J. E. Armstrong, president of the Engineering Institute of Canada, and Dr. L. Austin Wright, general secretary, adressed members of the Engineering Undergraduate Society at noon yesterday. Crowds of students filled the lecture theatre, even standing in the aisles and doorway, on the occasion of the first visit of the president of the Institute to McGill University.

Mr. Armstrong, chief engineer of the Canadian Pacific Railways since 1939, opened his talk with a discussion of the various types of professional engineering organizations which are now in operation in Canada. The three groups may be considered as licencing, technical and professional bodies, he said, and the graduate engineer would be well advised to belong to at least one organization of each type.

"Technical knowledge may be advanced by membership in a technical organization in your field of work," he said. He explained that eight of the ten provinces now have legal acts requiring the licencing of all practicing engineers and that this was to protect the public against incompetant practitioners. Membership in a licencing group is, therefore, often obligatory. He emphasized that a professional engineer required more than technical knowledge and advised the students to seek affiliation with a professional group after graduation.

He recommended that undergraduates should attempt to familiarize themselves with the many activities and courses on the campus in order to broaden their education before graduation. "Truly professional engineering consists of much more than the mere application of engineering formulae and techniques," the speaker said.

A further suggestion which Mr. Armstrong, an active member of the C.I.C. since 1917, gave the students was to exercise all possible caution in the selection of their employment after graduation. "Do not be satisfied with any job which seems to you to be less like fun than like work," he said. "Having found the work you want, stand on your own two feet and stay with the job. It will be worth your while."

The chief aims of the society, Mr. Armstrong said in conclusion, were to develop and maintain high standards in the engineering profession and to make the profession of the greatest possible benefit to the general public.

Dr. L. Austin Wright was introduced after Mr. Armstrong concluded. Dr. Wright, who addressed the E.U.S. members several weeks ago, emphasized that the E.I.C. had a great interest in students. He referred especially to the case of student veterans and said that it was commendable that not a single veteran who had the entrance qualifications had been refused admission to a Canadian engineering faculty. "This is a proud record," he said.

He added that the institute has been trying to provide speakers for the students' meeting and had met with a commendable amount of co-operation from industry in connection with this project. He referred to the annual students' conference to which one student from each university is invited and for whom all expenses are paid.

He praised the Engineers' Council for Professional Development which includes sever American engineers' groups as well as the E.I.C.

Claude Howard, president of the E.U.S., chaired the meeting.

Frontier College Plans to Continue Summer Operations

By BILL LAWAND

The Frontier College will mark its fifty-first year of operation in Canada's bushland this summer. The "professors" of this college, which is dedicated to the improvement of the educational standards of Canadian bush workers, are students recruited from universities all over Canada.

The founder of this unique college is Dr. E. W. Bradwin, now residing in Toronto, Ontario. A former bush worker himself, Dr. Bradwin first formulated the idea of a Frontier College after he had left his job in the bush to attend university.

From a modest beginning in 1899, the college has grown to the point where it was granted a charter in 1922 by the Dominion Government, and it is now under the distinguished patronage of Viscount Alexander, Governor-General of Canada. The College depends upon private contributions in order to carry on work, since there are no tuition fees.

The purpose of the Frontier College is actually two-fold, for while its most important function is the education of bush laborers, it also provides an excellent opportunity for willing students to learn about life in Canada's hinterland.

The students recruited by Dr. Bradwin are sent out to the bush in railway or construction gangs, or else to logging or mining camps. Each student-laborer attempts to establish a small school in which he teaches groups of bush workers three or four nights a week in recreational halls, boxcars, or even out in the open. He tries to interest as many men as possible to go to his school, where he teaches elementary subjects such as English Grammar, arithmetic, geography, and simple history. The student also distributes literature such as magazines, pamphlets to the workers.

Although the students operating this Frontier College receive no actual salaries, they are paid by the hour for the work they accomplish during the day. They also obtain small bursaries when they return to university in the fall. A close watch is kept on each student's progress in the bush, for he must submit a monthly written report to Dr. Bradwin in Toronto.

When asked of his experiences in the bushlands last year Bob Wild former McGill student stated: "The main difficulty confronting the student-laborer is to get the men interested in the schools. Because the work of the men during the day is fairly strenuous, there is little inclination to go to school at night."

Wild went on to relate that he taught English to a group of D.P.'s, who could not understand a word of English. Starting with sign language Wild gradually moulded the group into one which could read and write elementary vocabulary. By the end of the summer there were 15 D.P.'s in his group with whom he could converse in English.

Those interested in this type of work should be ready to leave for the bush about two weeks after they complete their final exams, Wild warned and gave the address to write to for information:

Dr. E. W. Bradwin, 26 Queen St. East, Toronto, Ontario.

McGill Daily

Eastern Regional Headquarters, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone: LAncaster 2244.
(Authorized as second class mail, Post Office of Canada)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

MANAGING BOARD

CLYDE KENNEDY ..... Editor-in-Chief
HY. PEARL ..... Managing Editor
ARNOLD LOWERY ..... News Editor
MARCEL HALTZAN ..... Sports Editor
LEONARD R. ASHLEY ..... Features Editor
IRVING SIMMS ..... Ass't Managing Editor
M. E. HEASLEY ..... Advertising Manager

NEWS
Associate Editor ... John M. Scott
Assistant Editors—Eddie Kingstone, Phil D. Spector
CUP Editor ..... Lyn Lindsay
Women's Editor .. Peggy Knowles
Dawson Editor ..... Hal Baer
Photo Editor ..... Peter Hall
Chief Staff Writer Hanoch Bordan

FEATURES
Assistant Editor .. Emily Hick
Chief Staff Writer .. Elinor Kyte
Senior Staff Writers Moe Diner, Milton Winston
Cartoonists— Ed. Reid, Felicity Piers, George Szass

SPORTS
Assistant Editor ..... Jim Robb
Chief Staff Writer .... Cy Lewis
Women's Editor .... Barbara Watson
CUP Sports Editor .. Art Bronstein

LIBRARIANS: Muriel England, Rosalia Bucci, Shirley Holden, Kathryn Stevens, Anne Avison.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Joan Shepherd, Bill Booth, Loring White, Peter Zuber, Julius Stachiewicz, John Waller, Lloyd Brown
DAWSON STAFF: Alistair Catterson, Assistant Editor, Colin Mackenzie, George Sharik, Doug Hitchings, Buff McCook, Tony Gauld.

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS: Al Doyle
FEATURES: Larry Capelovitch
SPORTS: Irv Guttman

NEWS: Asst. Desk Editor: Al Bernfeld. Senior Staff Writer: Elizabeth Ann Sumner. Staff Writers: Bern Pelletier, Mimi Duranceau, Gary Patterson. Junior Staff Writers: Bill Lawand, Shirley Rosenberg, Derek Phillips. Reporters: Colin Forbes, Herta Hofman, Vic Gruman. FEATURES: Asst. Desk Editor: Jim Ross. SPORTS: Reporters: Helene-Rhoda Harris, Harold Bergen.

Student Forum

INCOMPATIBILITY BETWEEN BELIEF AND PROFESSION

In reading the statements of Mr. V. I. Goring, a divinity student, in yesterday's Daily, I cannot help but reflect and pass comment upon whether, as Christians, we have nothing better to fight for than "justice and equality under Communism." At this moment a statement comes to my mind and I quote, "To some is given the power to reflect and clearly see themselves, while to others this power is denied, lest what they see should scare them, even unto death." It amazes me that a divinity student, who should be possessed by the ideals of the God he professes to know, should step into the defence of Communism, which is the very antithesis of his beliefs. Communism is a denial of all that is pure and sacred, a denial of God, and of all the beliefs of a Christian. Yet it is remarkable that in my years at McGill, I have noticed that some clubs in conjunction with a few students, have taken upon themselves to sponsor some radical speakers whom no other worthy club care sponsor.

We know what these clubs stand for, but it is with special reference to these divinity students that I deal here. This divinity student is no more a champion of democracy and freedom than Mr. Duplessis. Nor do his actions and words reflect the tolerance and respect of a worthy calling, that of a divinity student. His attitude represents a clamor for recognition, which in turn reflects a deep feeling of internal insecurity, as though something in his very beliefs is missing and he needs recognition through different channels.

Surely as a Christian and especially a divinity student, it is absolutely necessary that one should clearly see his purpose in life and the reasons for his living. It might be well to re-examine the beliefs he possess, to see what it is that causes this feeling of insecurity. If upon reexamination he finds incompatibility between what he believes and what he wishes to profess, then why not alienate the Christian beliefs, quit calling himself a Christian and follow that, which considers religion the "opium of the people." If on the other hand he does not wish to reexamine his beliefs lest he find something that may scare him, he is doing a grave injustice to the true Christians, and more so to others who are looking up to his example, when they seek to find out what great men as St. Paul and others were so enthusiastic about in embracing the Christian Doctrine

J. M. CRUSCH, Com. '50

As Others See It

INFRINGING CIVIL LIBERTY

Frequent infringements of civil liberty in Quebec lend strength to the case for a Canadian Bill of Rights. Events of the past few days supplement the indictment on which the Civil Liberties Union of Montreal recently appealed for such a bill to the continuing committee of the dominion-provincial conference. Free speech has been padlocked, and petition-bearers arrested.

The Peace Councils that have been formed in various cities are not illegal, and there is no reason why Father Clarence Duffy, the peregrinating priest who has been speaking under their auspices, should not have his say. In Ottawa a few days ago he spoke at a public meeting. But in Montreal, meeting halls were suddenly denied him, and he spoke only to a student gathering at McGill. Restaurant operators cancelled private dinner arrangements made for him, saying they had not realized the "political significance" of the affairs. Over these developments hangs an unpleasant odor of intimidation by high authority. A group of disinterested clergymen and laymen who telegraphed Premier Duplessis for a statement of Father Duffy's rights can hardly have felt optimistic. Arrangements for the Dean of Canterbury on his last visit to Montreal were similarly spiked.

The Padlock Law of 1937 has been invoked again to close for a year the cultural and social center of the United Jewish People's Order. An "anti-subversive" squad has seized literature there and in raids on a school and a private home. Four men who were circulating a petition against the locking up of the building have been arrested for "disturbing the peace" by ringing doorbells.

Under the Padlock Law the attorney-general of Quebec, who is also the Premier, can take drastic measures against whatever he is pleased to term "subversive activities." The fact that an appeal is possible to the Superior Court makes this legislation none the less objectionable. It is a device by which an official in one province has acquired power to interfere arbitrarily with activities that break no law of Canada. The repressive policies directed from Quebec City, are facilitated by some communities where local regulations are invoked to prevent open air meetings, house to house canvassing, and the distribution of literature. Labor unions and religious sects are among groups whose members have been prosecuted.

If Canada is to respect the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights, all provinces must co-operate. Otherwise, the demand will grow for inclusion of a federal Bill of Rights in the constitutional changes that are now under consideration.

—*The Ottawa Citizen*

Letters to the Editor

CONGRATULATIONS FOR RED AND WHITE REVIEW

Editor, The Daily:

As a one-time member of the cast of a McGill revue and an occasional thespian, I want to offer through your columns my congratulations to the producer, director, authors and cast of the 1950 McGill musical comedy "Subway Or Other."

Musical comedy by amateur theatrical groups in Canada is seldom attempted because of the difficultise of production. It is thought that this is a vehicle for professionals only. This production proves otherwise. A better choice of theme could hardly have been conceived at this time of Montreal's crying need. The authors suited it to their purpose admirably in staging a fast and furious farce. Ingeniously fitted into the general theme were good musical numbers, dancing simply and well executed with excellent costuming. Throughout this production was seen evidence of excellent direction, and I hope that once and for all has been scotched the idea that Canadians have not the experience or talent to put on a successful musical comedy and that it is necessary to import professional direction from the United States. This show was full of talent and, what is so important in musical comedy, the cast communicated their own enjoyment of the whole affair to the audience.

It was a thoroughly entertaining show and those responsible may take great pride in their achievement. I hope it will not be long before Montreal is treated to further evidence of their talents.

C. H. BERESFORD HANDS.

LOST

Small white gold watch, Saturday night at the Red and White. Initials B. J. K. on the back. If found please call Betty Kimbark UN. 0148, reward will be given.

An Equine Romance

The Life and Fate of the Crooning Mare Of Texas

by Milton Winston

Long Slim they called him. The fastest man on the draw that the Lone Star State ever produced. Men feared him; woman dropped at his feet; but his one and only love and companion was Triggeress, his horse. She was no ordinary horse; she had learned to read at an early age; and she danced a mean hoof. At night, Long Slim and Triggeress would sing a duet amidst the blinking stars and tumbling tumble weeds. Then while the desert sands blew across the country they would sit together, Long Slim chewing a plug of tobacco, and Triggeress reading the Odeyssey. She was very fond of Homer; but despised the modern writers.

The horse and cowboy grew up together. The equine, nevertheless, was no match for Long Slim because Slim had taken courses in a Western University on cigaret rolling. Cigarets were his mania. He could roll them faster and longer than any other tobacco roller in the entire state.

HOLLYWOOD BECKONS

Thus our hero, and his friend friend rode over hill and dale, chewing, reading and rolling. Until one day a roving talent scout from Hollywood looking for fresh talent spied the duo. It took four plugs of tobacco, a revised edition of the Iliad and a great deal of persuasion to entice them into a movie audition.

Hundreds of directors, producers and their relatives attended the discovery of the new fodder for Western Movies. The were superb; chewing, rolling and reading they made history. Long Slim and Triggeress were on the quivering lips of the nation. Peck and Gardner took second billing to these fresh actors from Texas. The love scenes were "sending;" One puckered, the other droled and the country went wild.

Then another momentous event occurred. Triggeress was discovered to be able to sing. Jolson records refused to sell, Sinatra went back to selling pretzles; while the singing horse toured the country, singing, chewing, rolling and reading.

SUCCESS

So it went, one victory after another. Long Slim became a man of distinction, and Triggeress became the horse you would like to spend a week-end with on a deserted island. Fame, fortune, lights, camera, and television. They toured Europe, met all the great political heads of the continent, and were knighted, commissared by Joe, and kissed in France. All fared well until Triggeress took the final plunge.

On a small island off the Italian coast Triggeress met another horse. In such asetting as the island called Strobboline marriage could be the only result. Rice, oats, and bitter tears from Slim who gave away the bride, ended the union of the cowboy and his horse. At first all was secure. That is until colts began to arrive and Triggeress decided to be a househorse.

Long Slim went back to his sandy gazing lands. He rolled, chewed, and walked; but something was missing. At night he would sing beneath the Western sky and try to go to sleep. Night after night he remained awake thinking of the past, pining of his lost companion.

But Hollywood called and Slim went back to the movies. There was one trouble; a cowboy without a horse is like Jolson without Parks. So now when you see guitar-slinging Autrey singing, it's Autrey; but when Autrey talks, its Slim.

Murder In The Cathedral A Distinguished Performance . . .

A distinguished performance of "Murder in the Cathedral" proved to be a success for Robert Speaight and "Les Compagnons." The little theatre on the corner of Sherbrooke and Delorimier succeeded again this time in bringing a French version of T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" into a masterly production. Theatre-goers should be honored and proud of this great excursion into drama.

PRAISE

The praises fall on Robert Speaight, who directed and played the title role. The creator of the original play, 15 years ago in Canterbury, he has since played the same role on the two continents over a thousand times, yet he had little difficulty in the French interpretation. His diction, intonation, his pleasant Oxford accent, and even his smallest gestures were impeccable. He characterized Thomas Becket with sincerity and aplomb. The tormented soul of the Bishop is shown by a wide range of emotions and natural feeling, surpassing the rest of the company. His expressions seemed authentic. This bright star did a splendid job. But, Father Emile Legault's "Compagnons de St. Laurent" also shared credit for the triumph. They deserve applause and encouragement. They are a rare team, illustrating magnifically the profound value of the plot and its psychological aspect. Mr. Speaight could not have been surrounded by a more serious and capable company.

The settings and costumes designed by Claude Perrier and executed by Georges Campeau were of moderate beauty and in good taste. The architectural background presents a cold and tragic scene, suggesting humility and religious spirit. The background choir-singing emphasizes this elevated ethic of martyrdom. We must not forget the four tempters; flesh, power, government and philosophy which are combined in a fine dramatic device, with the four knights. They performed their two roles with perfect timing. The three Cathedral priests and the five women representing the people were also successful in their respective roles.

POWERFUL

The first act is the best, short and very interesting. It presents a rare technic of classics and modern theatre combined artfully with a skillful characterization of the conflict between passions, and man's ultimate decision one way or another, during his life. But the second act is quite too long, and the action is slow. There are too many speeches and supplications. Eliot tries to excuse the four knights' behavior appealing to the audience to convince them that reason is above sentiment. He also illustrates the consequences of illusions and the importance to face reality. As it is performed in French, we cannot expect a true picture of the original English production. We are distracted sometimes by shocking words which produce too much reality. It is not a true dramatic drama, for Eliot's idea comes first and transferences afterward. It is a straightforward, simple, powerful and very religious play dealing with the eternal clash between the spiritual and the material side of life.

For theatre lovers, it is one of the best plays one can see, for it reflects the language of beauty combined with a masterly interpretation. A performance is given tonight and several others will follow.

G. B.

Sociable Students for Queen's Co-op Houses

Kingston, Ont., — (CUP) — Wanted: "Energetic, 'un-affluent,' versatile, sociable students who are willing to accept responsibility," to live in the Collins, Berry, and Boucher Houses at Queen's University.

The Houses mentioned are co-operative residences. Students, who could not find a place to live founded the Houses in 1941, 1943, and 1945 respectively.

To-day the three residences house 55 students and 25 more have their meals there daily. The budget for the meals is 23½ cents and all food is cooked on one stove.

The requirements for students seeking residence in any of the Houses are high. He is expected to be able to hang paper, be a painter and interior decorator, furnace-furnace-man, electrician, plumber, and willing worker. The most important requirement is that he likes people because he will have to live with twenty and eat with eighty every day during the academic year. In addition the student must know the basic principles of book-keeping, entertaining, and managing a house.

LOST

One pair green embroidered mitts in Arts Building. Call EX-1256, or leave with janitor in Arts Building.

Downtown New York

by Andrew Engel

Grand Central Station 11 a.m.. A stream of steaming, pushing, yelling, gum-chewing, friendly, angry, naive, cunning New Yorkers invade the rattling, roaring, dingy, sultry, sullen, soulless Jerome Ave. Express. Free citizens of a free country, they hurl themselves upon the remaining un-and semi-occupied seats under which terrified fleas jump their danse macabre. The mighty, monotonous doors clamp two feet and three hands which are liberated amidst intense clamor, indignation and denunciation of the darkness filling the seat of driving power; the reckless employees of the IRT subterranean airlines are widely blamed. A Spaniard swinging his portable radio that blatantly blazes the ball game (Giants versus Red Socks, four to nothing) deliberately relaxes against a middle-aged, mellow, kitchen-minded, housewife who, squeezed into a corner, gasps: "Oh no!"

The chariot inexorably crushes the air. Camouflaged as an angel, under a Sunday N.Y. Times, against which several naughty kids blow double-bubble gum, Angyal emerges and searches for stability. The best thing is, as an ancient writer said, not to have lived in New York City at all. Moist odors of perspiration, peanuts, life savers, et cetera mingle. Sunday News, comic, sixteen pages; three cents, Sunday News.... Union Square rolls in. Caught by the ebb and flow of human aggressiveness, Angyal attempts flight but has to struggle with laissez fair citizens who stamp and stamp on the floor, as Nevilles' subconscious on the shore hubsch Marguerites pullaeque descendant L'escalator — in Virginia's Waves.

And on the 24th of May 1949, in the soul reviving, fruit-promising spring, Engli-Bengli, stands dizzy, dejected, insecure at the corner of 14th Street East and lifts up his eyes and beholds: a Hornand Hardart, buffet automat. O tempora, o no. A polyphonic American hymn of eaudecolognehotdogsshoeshinebeerfishgasolinehorsefaces singing out loudly: Whitman, Whitman. Olmanriverradiose lectrifan sinkso ottlessoapotsneolite heels toastmasters; TERRIFIC SALE Walter Winchell says: TOUGH, HARD, REAL 'Venus of Paris; thirty cents before noon, Indiscretion,' 'Beauty and the Beast' an added attraction. (Good old Cock-toe). The beast, at any way....girls television balantine beer.....A Democrat: I says to him: think before you speak because I talk facts, so nex time don't says it rains when it don't.

Conflicting Views of Campus Types

AN ACCOUNTANT — From an Engineer's standpoint:

The typical accountant is a man past middle age, spare, wrinkled and intelligent. He is passive, noncommital, with eyes like a cod fish, polite in contact but at the same time unresponsive. He is always as calm and damnably composed as a concrete post, a human petrification with a heart of feldspar. He is without the charm of a friendly grin, passion or a sense of humor.

Happily they never reproduce and all of them finally go below.

AN ENGINEER — From an accountant's standpoint:

The typical Engineer is a large full-blooded enthusiast, a cigar smoker with a Y.M.C.A. secretary's smile. He talks in astronomical figures and abhors detail. His limit of accuracy is plus or minus $5,000,000, and he brags if he keeps within these limits. He is the despair of auditors, only exceeded in this respect by social workers.

Happily he is a mule, without pride of ancestry or hope of posterity and goes to an early grave cheerily waving a slide rule, mourned by none and remembered only by his creditors.

Survey Taken To Organize NFCUS Trip

The N.F.C.U.S. Committee at Toronto is organizing a survey to determine the number of students who would be interested in spending their summer months in Europe a spokesman told the Daily yesterday. McGill has been asked to estimate the number of students that would be interested in such a trip he said.

It was also announced that the cost of fare for the return trip per student would be approximately $300. Ships will leave Canada June 30 and return on or about September 30.

All students who are interested should write their name, address and telephone number on the N.F.C.U.S. poster beside the Grill Room in the lobby of the Union. They will be provided with further information by the McGill N.F.C.U.S. Committee.

It has been announced that the Newman Club is also planning to send students to Europe, so that space aboard ship will be limited.

A booklet containing general data and specific information on the subject of travel to Europe will be on display at the N.F.C.U.S. Library in the Reading Room of the Union.

FOR SALE

TUXEDO, size 38, in excellent condition. Phone WE 8539 after 6 p.m.

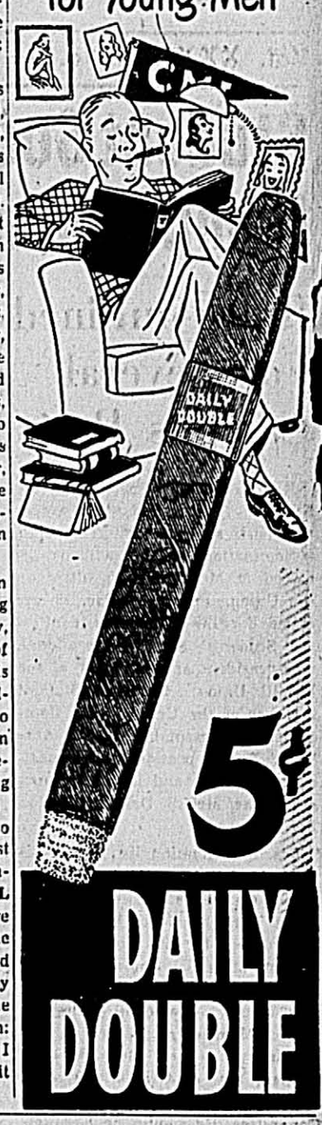
Summer Courses
UNIVERSITY of MADRID
Study and Travel

A RARE opportunity to enjoy memorable experiences in learning and living! For students, teachers, others yet to discover fascinating, historical Spain. Courses include Spanish language, art and culture. Interesting recreational program included.

For details, write now to
SPANISH STUDENT TOURS
500 Fifth Ave., New York 18, N.Y.

LICENSED GROCERS
Maybury's Market
Reg'd.
HA. 0466
455 Ontario St. West
(Two blocks from R.V.C.)
CHOICE MEATS
POULTRY
FRUIT
and
VEGETABLES
Fraternity Supplies
CITY WIDE DELIVERY

The Right Smoke at the Right Price for Young Men



5¢
DAILY DOUBLE

Your Graduation Portrait
should be more than a mere "Souvenir".

The occasion is worthy of a penetrating and dignified study of character and personality which your family and friends will cherish for years.

Why not a distinguished portrait by NAKASH?

Nakash STUDIO
1490 Sherbrooke Street West
Nakash Studio has hoods and gowns for use in your Portrait
Fitzroy 3025

All Wool and color-full!

These beautiful ties called Arawools are real eye-pleasers. The fabrics are 100% wool, luxurious and long wearing.
There's a wide range of smart, plain colors . . . something for every suit you own. Treat yourself to a few of these neat-knotters today.

ARAWOOLS . . . $1.50

ARROW TIES

Cluett, Peabody & Co., Limited

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Sports Views

by IRWIN GUTTMAN

It was this observor's good fortune to witness the Quebec Junior Golf Championship held last summer at a St. Lambert Golf Course. We were lending our vocal support to the eventual junior who landed up in fifth place, by name of Hersh Segall. But from time to time, we would lag behind and watch the favorite of the Tournament, Bob Hall.

Now this Bob Hall, who is a picture of grace when he swings his clubs, seemed, to us very quiet, with no drive that is essential, or supposed to be, for a champion. He works methodically, doesn't

BOB HALL

seem to take too much time when addressing the golf ball, and generally gave the impression of a colorless perfectionest. It was for this reason that we were amazed to hear of his wonderful success in taking the Dominion Junior Canadian Golf Championship, and the question arose in our minds as to whether he kept a burning drive within him or if, had he any.

These two questions were answered when we were assigned to cover an Intermediate Hockey game at the Verdun Auditorium. This game saw Cy Beigler's Braves take on the highly rated Loyola squad. McGill had to come from behind twice in the tilt to eventually wind 4-3. The player who supplied the tieing and winning goals was none other than Robert "Bob" Hall.

Bob was continually talking it up from the bench and on the ice fought with a fierce determined spirit, continually heckling the opposition both verbally and physically. His driving spirit was even felt when he was sitting on the bench. A great competitor and a true champion, one that McGill should be very proud of.

OF YESTERYEAR

Lloyd McGowan comes up with the interesting fact that Dr. Bob Broderick is now playing for an English Hockey team around London. It seems that Bob is going great guns and is a big favorite over there.

In case you don't remember just who Bob Broderick was, let's go back into the not so distant past. Bob played defence for McGill in the very first year that Dave Campbell took over the coaching reins of the McGill Redmen. At tha end of this season, which was in '45-'46, Bob was elected captain of the team. McGill enjoyed a fine season eventually copping the CIAU Championship.

The next year, McGill was in the thick of the battle again, and led by Broderick and Gelineau landed up in a tie with Toronto for the Championship. However, due to an unlucky set of circumstances, Broderick had to sit out the Playoff game between the Redmen and the Toronto Blues for the Championship.

It seems that McGill was in second place, two points behind Toronto, and each had one game left to play. Now McGill's game was with U of M Carabins and Toronto's remaining game was to be played against Queen's in Toronto. As the Golden Gaels were in the cellar that year, Broderick thought that the best McGill could do was to win their game, while it was a sure thing that Toronto would beat the hapless Queens. With this in mind, he accepted an offer to play in a Provincial League Game with the Lachine Rapids, thus excluding himself from any further CIAU play, because of their ruling which prohibits any College player from accepting money for any sport. Of course, the unexpected happened, Toronto losing their game, McGill winning theirs, creating a tie for first place and necessitating a playoff. And so, Broderick who was forced out of action by a CIAU ruling, sat in civilian clothes on the bench beside his teammates.

Bob graduated in medicine that year and played a few games with the Lachine club before finally going over to England.

BASKETBALL

Many lines and articles have been written on the performance last Friday night of the Senior Basketball Team against Toronto. It is this observor's humble opinion that their insipid performance was due to the excessive number of games that the team has been playing.

For example, on Wednesday, January 25, the team played Verdun Colonials in the M.B.L. The next day Thursday, the squad had a practice On Friday afternoon, the team had another practice in London, Ontario, to which they had travelled after Thursday's practice. On Friday evening they played against George Wearing's Western Mustangs. On Saturday, January 25, the team travelled to Toronto and played Varsity there. On Sunday, they travelled home. Monday was an off day, Tuesday the 31st, another practice and on Feb. 1, an M.B.L. game against Grenadier Guards. Thursday was another practice and on Friday the third of Feb. a game against Toronto.

That is, in NINE DAYS THEY HAD ONLY TWO OFF DAYS and also travelled between Montreal, London and Toronto. Definitely, overdoing it as their first half performance last Friday night showed.

WEEKLY WINDUP

Congratulations to Bob Maclellan on a first rate performance last Saturday night. Speaking of goalers, McGill seems to be well stocked in that department with Al Lindsay and Ross Rubenstein of the Intermediates heading the list.

. . . Lucy tells me that the first Intercollegiate All star team wasn't chosen until the end of the 46-47 season and only after a lot of urging by Jack Carver, Queen's Hockey Manager.

. . . All the McGill Hockey Redmen needed last Saturday night was a bit of luck to turn the game into a win. But, they've got to learn what to do inside the opponents blueline if they hope to win their remaining games.

. . . Vic Obeck hopes to get more blocking allowed in Canadian Football. His opinion is that it would greatly improve the Canadian game.

. . . Cy Beigler's Braves keep right on winning. They did it again last Friday, taking Dawson into camp 4-2. Incidentally, Evallnah, who accompanied the Braves to Dawson reported that Bill Puller was sensational on defence for the Dawsonites.

COMPLAINT OF THE WEEK

We have repeatedly pointed out to the Athletics Department that there is too much thievery being allowed in the gym. We use the term allowed because there are not enough caretakers on duty during the day and at nights.

When the caretaker goes out of the cage and can't be found, students are forced to leave their valuables "locked" up in their lockers, where presumably it will be safe from prying hands.

On Basketball nights a sign is put up which reads "Players and Officials concerned only", but nobody is there to enforce it.

The result of the above situation is the following typical one. For verification purposes, the student's name is Ralph Young, B.A.L., telephone Do. 5610. Now on a sunny afternoon, Ralph went up to play squash and left his watch and wallet in his locker, locked up with a combination lock. When he got back the door was open and both his watch and wallet were gone, a total value of $60.

Now obviously, the locks aren't good enough, and there are not enough caretakers to police the locker room. This situation must be remedied, AND SOON.

Basketball Team Seeks Win Against Champlain

By CY LEWIS

It will be a sorely chastised team of McGill basketball players, who will clamber aboard the bus this afternoon for the trip to Champlain. The Redmen can boast of one victory over an American squad this year, this when they defeated a classy Curry College crew. However, the Redmen have never since attained the form they showed against the Beantowners, so it could be that tonight's tilt will pull them back to their previous form.

The age of miracles is not over In these days of H-bombs, A-bombs, radar, penicillin and what have you, it is still within the power of the CIAU Senior basketball loop to come up with some seeming miracle workers. Yes dear hearts and gentle people, we have a league of wonder teams who are no doubt being fed on wonder drugs.

WRECKER WEARRING

It seems that every team in the loop has pulled surprise at some point during the year. First, big George Wearring the towering Mustang centre, and a fellow who was never rated as better than fair in collegiate basketball circles came up with a record smashing 34 point performance against the Redmen, who up to that time were being touted as the team to beat in the CIAU.

However after an awful showing against the Blues in the Queen City, in which the miracle therein performed was the fact that they won while playing poor ball against an even poorer team, the Redmen returned home, and blew last Saturday's contest to these selfsame Blues. The Toronto squad showed a vast improvement over their previous week's display and managed to stave off a desperate last half onslaught by Mentor Moe's minions, who had played some of the worst basketball this observer as well as many others had ever witnessed.

This Toronto team, flushed with unexpected victory, then proceeded to Kingston where they fell victims to what had hitherto been considered the doormat team of the league. The Gaels defeated Varsity 57-55 in rousing overtime tilt to register the second upset in as many nights.

Shenanigans

Where do all these unexpected shenanigans on the part of the misnamed "doormats" of the league leave our Redmen. Well at the present moment McGill are safely esconced in a first place tie with Western. McGill have two victories as against two defeats while Western have a clean sheet of two victories with no losses. The Mustangs have two games in hand over our fellow and barring miracle upsets such as happened over this past week-end, the Mustangs should gallop into town on the twenty-fourth boasting a solid hold on the top spot in the standings.

Lest this sad tale of woe has discouraged you, let me hero-with hasten to assure one and all that things are not as bad as they are painted. Provided the Redmen do not come up with any more of the showings of the type they put on Friday last and are sufficiently "up" as they say on Peel Sstreet for the most important Western tilt here on February 24th, they can force a play-off by defeating the Mustangs.

MOE MAD

Mentor Moe, who needless to say is boiling made at the Redmen's recent inept showings, starts the team on the trail to rehabilitation tonight when he takes them down to Champlain College at Plattsbrug. He is taking a full team less Dave Caldwell who, is unable to make the trip and will also take along two members of the intermediate squad who have not yet been named.

Travelling in the retinue will be Ernie Papas, the capable manager of the Redmen and his no less capable assistant Peter Petch. These are two fellows who get little mention or notice. Yet the job they do is one of the most important of all. Without the manager to attend to the little details, a team could not function smoothly. Yes sir a deep bow in the direction of Messrs. Papas and Petch and our best wishes to them and the team in tonight's tilt.

Sports Menu

VOLLEYBALL

Tues., Feb 7.—1.00 p.m.—Law vs Phy. Ed. 4. (One game to be played before playoff schedule can be drawn up.) Med. 2 'A' vs X-Skis. (One game to be played. All members of X-Skis playing in City League are eligible to participate in this game, but not in the playoffs which start on Thursday.)

Any team not ready to play by 1.15 p.m., will forfeit game.

FLOOR HOCKEY

Wed. Feb. 8.—5.15 p.m.—Moyse Boys vs Com. 4; 6.00 p.m.—Bearcats vs Odds and Sods.

BOWLING

Wed. Feb. 8.—1.00 p.m.—Music vs Med. 2 'A'; Com. 4 vs Med. 2 'B'; Millionaires vs Scalpers.

WOMEN'S SQUASH

There will be a women's squash night at Currie Gym on Tuesday, at 7:30. Anyone wishing to play on the city team is asked to turn out as the team is being picked that night.

There will be coaching this Thursday morning from 9-11 for all who are interested.

WOMEN'S FENCERS

McGill's women fencers, under the able coaching of George Tully, showed up well in the Provincial Novice Tournament. Sue Brady placed 4th and Hazel Shaw placed 5th in a hard fought contest, and Marianne Stevenson showed promise for the future. Sue and Hazel will have an opportunity to enter the Provincial "B" class in February now, and we hope that they will show up as well there.

BADMINTON

Badminton-Informal, 7:30-10:30.

Redmen Cop Exhibition, 6-4 As Team Outshoots Lachute

By FRANK CHAMY

Coming from behind twice in a jampacked sixty minutes of exciting hockey, The McGill Redmen, Senior edition, defeated the fast scating team of all-stars from Lachute and district 6-4 last night. This exhibition tilt was a benefit game for the Lachute branch of the Canadian Legion and was played before a capacity crowd at the Lachute Arena.

The Redmen took a 3-2 lead for the first time early in the second period and never looked back from there. Although Lachute outskated them for most of the sixty minutes, and managed to tie the score 4-4 in the final session, McGill's extra polish and finish around the net was enough to earn them victory in a game that was Grade A from the spectator's viewpoint.

Laliberte oppened the scoring for Lachute early in the first period but McGill led by Georgie Andrews came right back. Andrews poked Taylor's rebound into an empty net. Lachute went one up again on a goal by Hebert. However, Dorion put the McGill team back in the game when he stickhandled through the opposition defence and set up Murphy for the Redmen's second goal.

Dorion also scored McGill's third goal putting a pass from Murphy behind Martin, the Lachute goaltender. The All-Stars came back twice more to tie up the score with goals by Belisle, and Charlebois. McGill's goals in the last session were scored by Reynolds, who picked up two and Harry Irving. Reynold's goals were both scored on long screen shots from the blue line, set up by Irving and Sanderson, respectively. Irving's goal came from a scramble in front of the Lachute net on passes from his linemates O'Neill and Robillard.

McGill's next game will be a regularly scheduled League tilt against Toronto in the Queen City on Friday night. The Redmen have played the Varsity crew twice this year, both times at the Forum here. So far they have not been able to down Wally Halders squad. The Blues won the season opener here by a 5-1 count and came back early in the new year to shut out Campbell's crew 4-0.

Med. Phys Ed Dominating in Playoff Picture

By HAROLD BERGEN

Keenly fought basketball was the keynote of last night's Intramural league playdowns, as Med. and Phys. Ed. teams dominated the action.

The opening game matched Spartans A&S and Med. 3. A hard fought first half saw play move up and down the court as both teams missed good scoring chances with many passes going astray. Most of the long shots attempted by Spartans missed the mark, and the half ended with the score 16-13 in favor of Meds.

As the second half opened, Meds. ran the score up to 24 without reply and then coasted to a 28-19 victory. High scorers for Meds. were Onesti with nine points and Swanzan with eight. Despite the 17 foul shots awarded Meds, they converted only

(Continued on Page 4)

Hockey Intermediates Seeking 5th Straight Win Play Macdonald

Cy Beigler's Braves take to the road tonight as they prepare to tackle the MacDonald Aggies on the Mac freeze in a scheduled league tilt.

The Braves up to date have been playing bang-up hockey winning four league games in as many tries.

In the other MacDonald-McGill encounter the Aggies played this year, the Brave squad toppled the Aggie aggregation by a 5-2 count on Montreal ice.

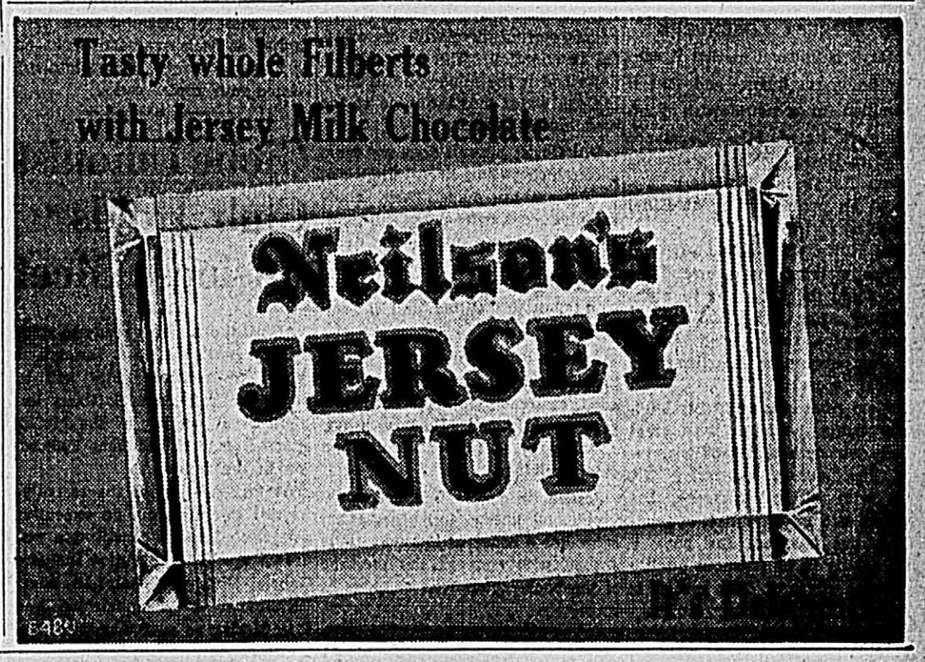
Coach Cy Beigler will be carry-

(Continued on Page 4)

CONSULT US
FOR ALL YOUR TRAVEL
To Europe — Bermuda — West Indies
For Air — Bus — or Steamship Tickets.
Hotel Reservations in All Parts of the World
Reserve Now for Summer Trips
W. H. HENRY LIMITED
COMPLETE TRAVEL SERVICE
614 St. James St. Phone HA. 0205

For COAL • COKE • FUEL OIL
Call
FARQUHAR ROBERTSON
LIMITED
MA. 7511
Montreal's leading fuel merchants
614 ST. JAMES ST. WEST
Distributors of IRON FIREMAN Automatic COAL STOKERS AND OIL BURNERS

FORMAL WEAR FOR HIRE
GOODMAN'S
1400 St. Catherine W. LA. 6930
Corner Bishop



APTITUDE TESTING
Doubtful About Your Future?
O
Unhappy At Your Work?
My examination measures your aptitudes, shows you the occupation in which you will best find satisfaction. "Don't be a square peg in a round hole."
Recommended for: Students uncertain in the choice of a Career.
Adults not making progress in their occupation.
Employers as an aid to the selection or promotion of Staff.
For Appointment phone
LA. 3885
F. R. CLARKE
Employment Counsel
87 Board of Trade Bldg., Montreal

THE WORLD'S FASTEST PORTABLE TYPEWRITER
THE ALL-NEW 1950
SMITH-CORONA
NOW AT
WM. M. HALL & CO. REG'D
511 McGill St.
MArquette 1295 Montreal
TYPEWRITERS RENTED

Today we Live in a Greater Canada

* DESIGNED AND BUILT in Canada!

A COMPLETE pulp and paper mill is being designed and built in Canada for shipment to India . . . specially-designed vessels are being built in Canadian shipyards to meet the particular needs of South American countries . . . in another great Canadian engineering works, giant hydraulic turbines are being constructed to harness the water power of Ceylon and of South America . . . from another, locomotives have been shipped for the railways of France, Belgium and India . . . four more striking examples of Canada's new position as a great industrial nation!

Today Canada's skilled workers and technicians have a greater wealth of knowledge, experience and ability than ever before. Canada's manufacturing capacity has been expanded and diversified to an extent never thought possible ten years ago. Such developments are typical of modern Canada with its new, more interesting, more varied opportunities.

"NOWHERE SUCH SCOPE . . . !"

"Energy, initiative, enthusiasm — plus sound knowledge of the job in hand — that's a success-winning combination anywhere — but nowhere have those qualities such vast scope for achievement as in the ever-developing Canada of today",

says JOHN STUART of Toronto

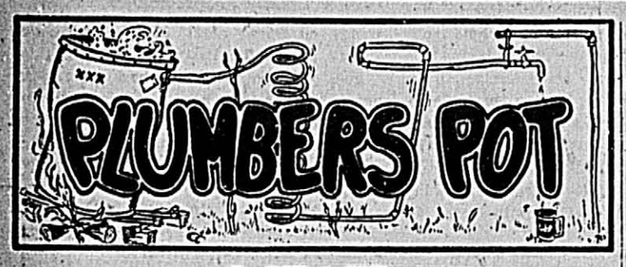
The career of the dynamic John Stuart presents an inspiring example of individual enterprise. He worked in a retail store while attending Queen's — went into the field as a salesman — became a sales manager in Winnipeg — then started his own organization. By a remarkable display of courage and initiative he achieved many spectacular sales successes. He has built up an outstanding enterprise doing an annual business in the millions.

ONE OF A SERIES PRESENTED BY Molson's
TO PROMOTE A FULLER REALIZATION BY CANADIANS OF CANADA'S PRESENT GREATNESS

Dixon, Claxton, Senecal, Turnbull & Mitchell
Barristers and Solicitors
S. G. Dixon, K.C.
Jacques Senecal, K.C.
Hugh H. Turnbull, K.C.
James F. Mitchell, K.C.
John F. Stairs
E. W. Rowat
P. Emmet Kierans
A. B. Culver
Hon. Brooke Claxton, K.C., M.P.
231 ST. JAMES STREET WEST
MONTREAL 1, QUE.

Scott, Hugessen, Macklaier Chisholm & Hyde
Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors
Aldred Building, 507 Place d'Armes
W. B Scott, K.C.
Hon. A. K. Hugessen, K.C.
W. F. Macklaier, K.C.
John F. Chisholm, K.C.
G. Miller Hyde, K.C.
H. Larratt Smith
H. Weir Davis, K.C.
James P. Anglin
Peter M. Laing
Richard D. Weldon
E. Jacques Courtois
Ross T. Clarkson
Ian A. Barclay

Montgomery, McMichael Common, Howard Forsyth & Ker
Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors
The Royal Bank Bldg., 360 St. James St. W
HA. 4242
Geo. H. Montgomery, K.C. — Robt. C. McMichael, K.C.
Frank B. Common, K.C. — Thomas R. Ker, K.C.
Wilbert H. Howard, K.C. — Lionel A. Forsyth, K.C.
Eldridge Cate, K.C. — C. Russell McKenzie, K.C.
Paul Gauthier — J. Leigh Bishop
Claude S. Richardson, K.C. — J. Angus Ogilvy, K.C.
F. Campbell Cope — John G. Porteous, K.C.
Hazen Hansard, K.C. — John de M. Marler
Geo. H. Montgomery, Jr. — André Forget
Thomas H. Montgomery — R. Wilson Becket
Paul F. Renault — Brock F. Clarke
John G. Kirkpatrick — Robert E. Morrow
Frank B. Common, Jr. — William S. Tyndale
Kenneth S. Howard



By DON & PHIL

The EIC are having a student night on Feb. 23rd. where students may present papers. Substantial cash prizes are offered, so this is a chance not only to garner some of the long green, but also to get to know, and to get known by, some of the engineers in town.

Engineering whalloped the Meds in ice hockey last week to the tune of 5-0. Nice work fellows!

Prof. Christie has been missed around the Engineering building this past week, having gone to an AIEE convention in New York. Might we suggest that there some good shows playing down there . . .

Congralulations to Dr. F. S. Howes, sho will have the title of Fellow of the Institute of Radio Engineers conferred upon him in recognition of his oustanding contributions in the field of communication engineering at the annual meeting of the IRE in New York in March.

At the time of writing, there are still a few tickets left for the Plumbers Ball. If you haven't bought yours yet, get cracking fellow—time's fleeting.

The Engineers are having a book sale today, Wednesday and Thursday, so now is a good chance to stock up on some of the books that you could not afford before. They are going at cost or below, and with puchases book (s) are being thrown in for FREE. Get in early fellows to make sure you secure the books you want.

Asch's 'Mary' Reviewed by Noted Author

By SHIRLEY ROSENBERG

"Mary" is unusual in that it contains no warm humor and that it is written in a non-Jewish point of view," stated Miss Constance Beresford-Howe while reviewing Sholem Asch's latest literary success at an open meeting at Hillel House last night.

Miss Howe went on to say that the most striking and commendable thing about the book was its style. A writer using a Biblical subject has a choice, she pointed out, of choosing between colloqualisms and "biblical" speech.

Sholem Asch is to be highly lauded for using the latter with great dignity, strength and loftiness. Indeed the author, saturating the book with biblical imagery, has made no attempt at realism or modernism but has lent the book a great beauty in its sensuous quality and prose rhythms. The speech is formal showing a strong vein of Hebraic emotion.

Avoiding the parts of Jesus' life known to most Christians was considered a wise step by Miss Howe. Asch has omitted such scenes as the Last Supper and the Crucifixion. Rather he has expanded simple events vesting them with his colorful imagination. The only miracle described is the minor one of turning the water into the wine at the wedding at Cana.

But Christ himself does not seem a convincing character. Choice of personages has made their characterization extremely difficult since almost any unorthodox character portrayal will tread on someone's toes. As a result, most of the characters are stilted and unrealistic.

Jesus is a good illustration of this fact. He is always superhumanly good, extremely tolerant and kind, even in childhood. He is very unchildlike being full of dignity and calm certainty.

Joseph, in contrast is extremely vivid, and unlike any other character has a sense of humour. It is Joseph who conveys the message of the book—tolerance.

COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Central Ticket Wicket in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

NEWMAN CLUB

FEBRUARY 7

Tonight at 8 p.m. Father Carter will give the third in his series of talks on the Catholic Faith. This will deal with the character of Christ. It will take place in the New Room of the Union.

C.C.F. CLUB

The Club will meet Feb. 7 in the New Room of the Union at 1 o'clock. A discussion of the Model Parliament will be held.

BAND

Next year's officers will be chosen and this year's award winners will be decided upon at a meeting of the Band in the B.W. & F. Room of the Gym at 7.30 p.m. this evening. Please bring instruments.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB

A meeting of the Club will be held in the Music Room of the Union at 1 p.m. today. The topics for discussion will be the forthcoming Model Parliament and the Annual Meeting of the Progressive-Conservative Student Federation which is to be held in London, Ontario, at the end of the month. Resolutions will be prepared for this annual meeting.

SOCIOLOGICAL CLUB

Today at 1 p.m. in Room 34 of the Arts Bldg., Dr. Meltzer of the department of Sociology will address the Society on the topic: The Problem of Values and the Role of the Social Scientist. This is one of the series of meetings in preparation for the symposium on Values to be held later in the term. All members and friends are invited.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Today at 1.15 p.m. in the lounge of Hillel House, Dr. C. Solin will speak on the topic: There Is Romance In Mathematics. Dr. Solin is a professor of mathematics and assistant dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science.

SCIENCE FICTION CLUB

The next meeting of the Society will be held on Tuesday at 8.15 p.m. in the workshop of the Union. There will be a discourse by an unidentified person on the subject "Life and the Lobster." All interested people are invited, but members are particularly asked to attend, in order to discuss plans for the future.

FILM SOCIETY

An outstanding French film and shorts will be shown on Tuesday, Feb. 7 and Wednesday, Feb. 8 in Room 250 of the Biology Bldg. at 8 p.m. The main feature, a pastoral documentary, was awarded Le Grand Prix de la Critique in 1948. There will be English sub-titles. Admission free.

FEBRUARY 9

WOMEN'S UNION

There will be a lecture on the Legal Aspects of Marriage, by Madame Pierre Casgrain on Thursday, Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. All women students are invited to attend. Cokes will be served.

FEBRUARY 11

COSMO CLUB

The Club's week-end trip to Shawbridge will take place this Saturday, Feb. 11. The train leaves Park Avenue Station at 2 p.m. Cost of the trip, including fares, will be $4.00. Persons interested should leave their names at the Tuck Shop before noon, Friday.

Engineers To Sponsor Book Sale

The Engineering Undergraduate Society will sponsor a sale of books, at or below cost, today, Wednesday and Thursday February 7, 8, and 9, at the E.U.S. Book Service in the Engineering Building. The hours are from 10.00 to 12.30 in the morning, and 1.30 to 3.00 in the afternoon.

To find the Book Service, — go in the front door, up the stairs, turn to your left at the top, and the Book Service is the first door on your left.

Quoting a few figures to show the tremendous saving offered: Roberts — "Heat & Thermodynamics" was $8.90, and is now $5.50; Lerner — "Economics of Control" was $3.70, and is now $2.00; Jones — "Aerodynamics" was $4.40 and is now $2.50; "Ind. Chemistry of Colloidal & Amorphous Particles" was $6.25 and is now $3.00.

Furthermore, free books will be given with purchases, as the E.U.S. Book Service is being discontinued, due to the proposed inauguration of a university book store next October. This action is being taken in order to reduce the numbers of overstocked books.

Sir George Williams College, Montreal Technical Institute, and other seats of learning have been invited to look over the books on sale, so to avoid disappointment, secure your copies early.

Globe Unionist Club Holds Business Meet

"Until the world is ready to abide by international law through a world government, there will be no peace," said Gabriel Glazer last night at a meeting of the McGill chapter of World Student Federalists in the Union.

At this meeting of the recently-formed campus club, an executive was elected and a constitution was drawn up. The executive includes Gabriel Glazer as chairman, Nigel Richardson as vice-chairman and Eric Marler as secretary-treasuerr.

The constitution is based on the belief that: "peace is not merely the absence of war but the presence of justice, of law and of order, in short of government and the institutions of government.

"That world peace can be created and maintained only under a World Federal Government universal and strong enough to prevent armed conflict between nations, and having direct jurisdiction over the individual in those matters within its authority."

At the seminar of the International Relations Club on the afternoon of February 16th, a brief will be presented by the World Students Federalists group on the subject of world federalism.

The next meeting of the McGill W.S.F. will be on February 16th at 7.30 in the Union. "All those sincerely interested are invited to attend, a spokesman said.

Plumbers Ball Will Feature Bands, Belles

"Mural decorations created and contributed by various departments of the Engineering faculty will be a special feature of the Plumbers' Ball to be held in the Sir Arthur Currie gymnasium on Friday evening, Feb. 10, an engineering spokesman said last night.

Dancing will continue from 10 p.m. until 3 a.m., with Blake Sewell's orchestra providing the music in the main gym, while Rod Adams' sextet performs in the P.W.F. romo.

Table reservations can be made at the booth in the engineering building. The sale of tickets will also take place here.

Med. Phys. Ed.—P. 3

six. For Spartans, Lill was high man with 10 points.

ENGINEERS DEFEATED

The second game saw the first of the Phys. Ed. triumphs as their freshman representatives turned in a 45-31 win over Plumbers (Eng.). The Phys. Eds. got off to a flying start as they trampled their Engineering opponents 31-13, in the first half and the fine checking of Tubman for the Plumbers foiled several sure baskets as he played a standout game.

In the second half, the Plumbers' Chamberlain came to life, and, using his height to good advantage, to score six baskets. The final score was 45-31 for Phys. Eds. High scorers were Don Menard with 10, Sliwka with 15, and Shaw with eight, all of Phys Ed. Chamberlain and Wilson with 13 and eight points respectively, starred for the Plumbers.

PHYS ED

DENTS DROPPED

Med. 1 swamped Dents 45-22 in a well played game that saw the ball in Dent territory most of the time. Sommerville scored 10 points and Campbell 14 for the winners; Susslin nine for the losers.

The powerhouse Phys. Ed. 4 team continued their wining ways in a tussle with Eng. 3 and 4. Rough, fast action featured the tilt as the engineers kept step in the first half but faded in the second to bow out 25-41.

The better conditioned Phys. Ed. started the game with two fast baskets and were never headed from there on. They had one and two man breakaways on many occasions and constantly made them good with their sharp shots. The engineers got many god opportunities, especially in the first half when the Phys. Eds. were notably lax on rebounds off their backboard, but they were too closely guarded to take advantage. Goldbloom was the thorn in the side of the Phys. Eds. as he turned half score was 15-13 for Phys. Ed. 4.

Pottle sank two long efforts to start the second half for Phys. Eds. as they scored seven points without an answer. Bob Menard sparkled for the Phys. Eds. as he took court - length passes right under the Engineer's basket for three consecutive field goals. On defence, Flewelling and Flumerfelt of Phys. Ed. and Eng. respectively, turned in a well played games. Phys. Ed. turned the half into a rout as they counted 26 points against Eng.'s 12 to make the final score read 41-25 in their favor. Menard scored 14, Pottle 8, and Orpen 6, for the winners; Flumerfelt 10, and Naves 6 for the losers.

Laval Hosts To McGillians For Weekend

One hundred McGill students will spend the week-end of February 24, 25, and 26 as guests of Laval University students. A special program has been arranged for the three-day period with McGill participating in the entertainment.

Included among the group travelling to Quebec will be members of the Choral Society.

All those who wish to go must undertake to pay their travelling expenses which will be $6.30 return. Laval students will provide the accommodation.

Since a limited number of students can be accommodated those wishing to go should leave their name at the Tuck Shop before 2 p.m. Friday. They should also give the following information:

Address, Phone no., Faculty and year, Activities and reason for wanting to go.

If there are more applicants than available accommodation a selection will be made.

For more information contact Alice Mills at DE. 5766.

Hockey—P. 3

ing a full crew on the MacDonald trip. Ross Rubenstein will take his turn between the pipes for the Braves. "Chill" Heward, and John McMurty will form one set on the blue line while Vince Capogreco and Dick Gareau will be the other two rearguards.

Three lines will be on hand to meet the Aggie squad. On the first line Beigler has captain Bill Cave centreing Red Quain and Dorion. Bill Duke, Bob Hall and Jerry McGuire form another forward line, while Bill Ensinick, make up the third Brave trio.

This game will be the half way mark in the C.I.A.U. Intermediate hockey schedule as each team plays only ten games.

In the last McGill game played last Friday night, the Braves defeated the Dawson Collegers by a 4-2 verdict. The MacDonald squad didn't do as well in their previous encounter dropping a 5-4 decision to the Carlton crew in an exhibition game played last Saturday. Although they dropped the game by score they actually had the margin of play but failed to capitalize on many scoring opportunities.

Following tonight's game, the Braves will take a week-end trip tackling Bishops this Friday at Lennoxville and then moving to Clarkston to take on the Clarkston Techs.

So far the Braves are in the top spot but if they can turn the Aggie and Bishop games into victories their first place slot will be fairly secure.

Notice to players: The following members are to meet at the McGill Union at 6 p.m. Tuesday, February 7—Rubenstein, Heward, McHurtry, Gareau, Duke, Chomandy, Cave, Ensinick, McGuire, Quain, Errington, Hall, Dorion, Fenso mand Capogreco.—F. G.

Thirty-two—P. 1

snatial amount of snow need not deter students from building sculptures," he said. "One girls group on the campus has stated that they will bake a large cake, having a frosting resembling icing."

He said that Freshmen have been asked to build an ice palace on the lower campus. "If there is no snow they can build it of wood," Robinson continued.

Tickets

The Carnival Committee has also announced that no blanket tickets will be sold this year.

There will be only a nominal charge for some of the events on Mount Royal, otherwise everything will be free.

On Friday, the train fare to St. Sauveur will be $1.50, return. Tickets for the Crowning of the Queen at the Forum will cost 25 cents on the presentation of a Students' Achletics Card, or 75 cents for outsiders. Reserved seats are also available ranging in price from $1 to $2.

Admission to the ski-jumping on Saturday will be 50 cents. Buses to the University of Montreal will be free, while the admission there will also be 50 cents. Refreshments will be served free.

The Carnival Ball, to be held at the Currie Gym, will cost $1.50 per person. The Committee stated that this affair would be informal.

Tickets for all individual events will go on sale on the campus this Wednesday. They will be available in the Arts and Engineering Building daily from noon to two p.m., and in the Union from 11 a.m., until 3 p.m. They will also be available in the Currie Gym from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Tickets for all events, except the trip to St. Sauveur, will be available off the campus at the following stores: Snyders, Lords, Richmonds, Hymans and Morgans.

After February 14, tickets for the Friday night festivities will also be available at the Forum until 9.30 on February 17.

Arrangements are being made to have tickets available at Dawson.

LOST

A twenty-seven page essay for Sociology in the Arts Building, the Union, or Duggan House. Please phone Claire Diamond at VI 5371.